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BIG STRIKE ON; MANHATTAN FOLK MUST ALL WALK

Rapid Transit Facilities of New York City Paralyzed.

FULLY 6,000 MEN OUT

Desert Trains on Reaching Terminals—Both Sides Remain Firm.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- New York's transit facilities were paralyzed at 4 o'clock this morning when 6,000 men, trainmen, gatemen ticket sellers, the employes of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, went out on strike.

The men struck because of a number of grievances, chief of which was a demand for a change in the physical examination of motormen and shorter hours and 10 per cent increase in pay for other employes.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the employes presented an ultimatum to the company's officials, demanding a favorable reply by 11 o'clock last night and threatening extreme measures in the

event of a refusal of their demands. At 11:30 o'clock last night Genera Manager Frank Hediey sent the simple word "No" to the men, who were gathered in mass meeting at Marion and Majestic Halls, in Harlem.

Strike Order Popular. The order to strike at 4 a. m. was

given out forthwith. The strike order was received with great enthusiasm. The Interporough Rapid Transit Comelevated lives, which carry more than a million passengers a day. Practically evers man employed by the company obeyed the strike order, but as the company had nearly a thousand strikebreakers and non-union men on hand, many of the trains were manned soon

After their abandonment by new crews During the rush hours, this morning though there was much congestion of traffic and consequently, a good deal of delay, the company managed to move trains on ten and fifteen minutes head

The upper end of Manhattan and The service is concerned. The surface cars ran there, as they did in Manhattan, but they were packed and japaned.

The Bronx was isolated so far as quick placing of Ellis H. Roberts as Treasurer of the United States and the surface cars placing of the United States and the surface cars of the United States and the surface cars

Both Sides Firm.

Officials of the Interborough Road are firm in their refusal to grant the demands of the men. President Pepper, and Chief Jenks, for the motormen, says the men are out to win, and will

Jeers for Strike Breakers.

cheered as they quit work. Some jeered the non-union crews, but no violence was threatened or attempted.

A few minutes after the strike became effective General Manager Hedley called up Police Inspectors Cortright and Brooks and informed them that he was

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THE WEATHER REPORT.

Unsettled weather continues east of the Rocky mountains, with iow pressure over the Southwest marked high areas to the northeastward and northwestward, has caused quite general, though mostly light, rains and snows east of the Rocky mountains, except in the lake region and New England.

Temperatures have fallen siightly in the Atlantic States and have generally risen in the interior, where they are to 20 degrees above the sensonal average.

The southwestern disturbance will move northeastward, causing general rains over the southern and rains or snows over the southern and rains or the Mississippi river tonight and Wednesday.

Temperatures

Other Promotions Made.

To be second secretary of embassics: Craig W. Wadsworth, of New York, at London, England. (Promoted from third secretary.)

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WILL GO ON THE BENCH



REPRESENTATIVE DAYTON.

Named by the President to Succeed Federal Judge John J. Jackson, of West Virginia.

Anderson Is Selected As Revenue Collector

Nomination Recognizes Negroes of Empire State---Treat Succeeds Treasurer Roberts. Dayton Gets Judge Jackson's Place.

by the Senate this afternoon from the

ran there, as they did in Manhattan, but they were packed and jammed.

The men are orderly and there has not been a single sign of trouble. The police reserves were kept on duty all night, guarding the various subway and "L" stations. Altogether, Commissioner McAdoo, at 8 o'clock this morning, had \$3,000 men on strike duty. prominent in politics there in the late

campaign. Under the Department of Justice the President has named Representative Alston G. Dayton, of West Virginia, to be United States district judge for the derson, a New York negro, to succeed Northern district of West Virginia. This Charles H. Treat as internal revenue col-

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choppers, platform guards, en, and trackmen also quit est is the promotion of John Ridgel, and that at that time Ellis H. Roberts ly Carter, of Maryland, second secretary in their posts, but declined to

part in politics, for soon after leaving college he was appointed to the diplo-The strikers left their work and went to their homes quietly. Some of them Bayard and has remained in London ever since. When Secretary Hay wa was made second secretary and has filled the place most satisfactory, as visiting Americans to London testify New York, the wedding taking place in maintained a home The other Diplomatic Corps noming

tions of today are: Other Promotions Made.

Important diplomatic, judicial, and departmental nominations were received by the Senate this afternoon from the president.

Emmanueli, of Porto Rico; Pascual Lopez, of Porto Rico; Pascu

Interior-To be register of land office

Jerome Martin, of New Mexico, at Las

Gruces, New Mexico.

In the published list of nominations sent to the Senate yesterday was the name of T. St. John Gaffney as consul at Dresden. This was an error. Mr. Gaffney was the third in the list of consuls general. He will be sent to Dresden.

Anderson's Nomination.

In the nomination of Charles W. An Street and Electric Railway Employes, place has just become vacant by the lector for the Second New York district resignation of Justice John J. Jackson. President Roosevelt is recognizing the remain out if it takes six months to gain their demands.

The general order to strike went into effect at 4 o'clock this morning. As each train drew into the terminals, after that hour, the men left their posts.

The motormen removed the levers and followed by the conductors and guards, left the trains.

Diplomatic Posts.

To fill the vacancies in embassy sectively promotion of the promotion of Henry White to the ambassadorship of Italy, and other such changes, a number of important nominations have been made.

Experiment among them in local intersided in the campaign. Anderson, it is understood, was chosen for the position, which pays \$1,000 a year, because the ist the offly negro member of the Republican State committee of New York. Both the New York Senators were consulted in regard to Anderson's appointment, and gave their approval. It is understood, was chosen for the position, which pays \$1,000 a year, because the ist the offly negro member of the Resulting and other such changes, a number of important nominations have been made.

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sell any tickets. Shortly after the abandonment of the first train, strike breakers from "Boss" Farley's strike-breaking company were put to work, and within a hour, a subway train, manned by non-union men, had made a round trip. tary at London, to be first secretary in succession to Mr. White. Mr. Carter is the thrid son of Bernard Carter, of Baltimore, one of the leading Democrats of that city. However, his son, the appointee, has never taken any part in relition. VIOLATED SNOW LAW

Declares Sidewalks in Front of His Property Have Not Been Cleaned This Winter.

Lieutenant Governor Willard, of Virginia, has been accused by Miss Mary Desha, of 902 F street northwest, of failing to attempt to remove the snow or ice from his sidewalk at any tim nce snow first fell on November 13. he lieutenant governor's property is leated at Twentieth and Wyoming venue northwest, and the complainant is a letter to the District Commissionses says that residents in the vicinity are had to slip and slide and wadell winter.

Tenth precinct officers have reported to Commissioner West that the law had been complied with in this case by having the ice covered with ashes.

BOMB FOUND IN TIME.

MADRID, March 7.-A bomb was disovered in front of the palace of Marquis Puebla in time to prevent an explosion. Revolvers were fired and stones thrown in a riot of the unemployed at

Fast Epworth League Tour to Denver Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

DIRECTORS KNEW NAUGHT OF LOANS TO MRS. CHADWICK

Toldof Beckwith's Transactions Day Before Suspension.

A BUSINESS-LIKE TRIAL

Mrs. Chadwick's Case Will Not Be Protracted or Undignified.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 7 .- Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick's first day in court seems strongly to indicate that she is to have a prompt and business-like trial and one marked by good order and dig-nity. Marshal Chandler's "no standing room" order, and "quiet in the court room" stands. Judge Taylor, prompt and clean-cut in his rulings indicates that he does not want the trial to drag Speaking in the light of yesterday's experience, District Attorney Sullivan said this morning that he did not believe the trial would extend over three

Court was opened this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Chadwick wore the same costume in which she appeared yester ay. She was not so composed. eemed nervous and ill at ease.

In the early houre she sat most of the time with her elbow on the trial table and a lace handkerchief pressed agains Her husband, Dr. Leroy S Chadwick, was not in court. Carnegie was also absent at the beginning

Directors in the Dark.

Ernest H. Holter, director of the de funct Oberlin Bank, resumed the stand. He said the directors were not informed of the loans made to Mrs. Chadwick until the day before the bank suspended. Then it was that President Beckwith told them of his financiering and the run on the bank. Wing objected to this testimony, but his objection was over-ruled. The defense did not cross-exam-

J. F. Randolph, former editor of the Oberlin News and director of the bank, was called. He is seventy years old and has snow-white hair and beard. Randolph said the directors met every two weeks. Cashier Spear read to them at each meeting what was supposed to be a complete list of loans, but he never mentioned Mrs. Cradwick's name. He learned of the Chadwick loans from the bank's attorney last October. The at-

orney has since died. Witness Causes Amusement.

'Were you a member of the finance dolph, but an objection stopped him.

C. P. Doolittle, a teacher in Oberlin College, and a bank director, was were started on the way to New York.

Suspension."

Sullivan tried to have Doolittle tell of a bank examination by the directors in 1903, but an objection by Wing was sustained by Judge Taylor.

Doolittle identified a book in which the minutes of the directors' meetings were recorded.

Directors Carter and Whitney, Doolittle said, were sick.

The defense asked no questions.

Were termed "sections," they were in all senses of the word specials. Each was composed of as many coaches as could be conveniently handled, and each car might well have had a "standing room only" sign three minutes after the gates were opened.

280,000 Passengers Out-Bound.

Records Admissible.

Mr. Sullivan offered the minute book the minutes in substance were not per-

tinent, and in nature ex-parte. Judge Taylor said the records so far s they referred to the indictment were Vice President A. B. Marshall, of the

Vice President A. B. Marshall, of the First National Bank of Cleveland, was called. Marshall said he had known Beckwith and Spear for ten years and Mrs. Chadwick since last May.

"She kept an account with us," he said, "On October 12 or 13, last year, Mrs. Chadwick called me up by telephone. I recognized her voice."

"State the conversation," said Sullivan.

"Object," exclaimed Dawley.
"Overruled," said Judge Taylor. Describes Check Transaction.

Marshall said she asked if the First National could handle a \$15,000 check drawn by her and certified by Beckwith. He said he could if Beckwith agreed. Mrs. Chadwick said Beckwith was at her house and would guarantee the thronged with visitors, accompanied by transaction. Beckwith came to the teltransaction. Beckwith came to the telephone. Marshall told Beckwith he could have money of he would send an official letter with the check. A messenger brought the letter and check to Marshall. The latter reached into the bank vault for \$15,000 in large bills and delivered the bundle to Beckwith and Mrs. Chadwick at the Kennard house. nard house.
"How long did you hold the check before you sent it to Oberlin?" asked Sul-

fore you sent it to Oberlin?" asked Sullivan.

"Until October 19," said Marshall.

"It was then charged up to the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin."

"This was in accordance with Beckwith's request."

Mr. Marshall continued that Mrs. Chadwick asked him to handle the \$15,000 check, as he had handled a previous check. In that case Marshall said the bank cashed a check signed by Mrs. Chadwick and accompanied by a letter from Beckwith. The check was held one day and then taken up by Mrs. Chadwick. It was a certified check.

Backwith Pequested Holding Check

check because Beckwith, the Oberlin bank, officially requested

RUSSIAN ARMIES ABANDON MUKDEN



FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA.

His Masterful Strategy Has Again Compelled Kuropatkin to Retreat.

City Rapidly Assumes Its Normal Appearance

Exodus of Visitors Continues Large—Estimated That the Railroads Have Carried 280,000 Outbound Passengers.

the size of crowds on the streets. Both railroad stations during the morning railroad stations during the morning hours were crowded to the limit of their capacity, and no matter how many were carried away on the closely succeeding trains, the numbers waiting for homeward-bound accommodations seemed never to decrease. That the railroad men are overworked caring for the mul-"I have been toid—" began Rantitudes is best expressed in the words
of one Pennsylvania rall road brakeman,
"Were you a member?" repeated Sulwan.

"I longy know from bearest," raid Res "I only know from hearsay," said Ran-olph. had just two hours steep the four nights. By tomorrow, though, of-ficials of all lines are confident the worst in the court- of the crush will be over.

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ipated in the parade leaving for home today were: The Denby Club, of Detroit, who escorted homeward Governor Warner and staff, of Michigan; the Flembeau Club, of Minneapolis; the Philippine scouts, who return to Fort Thomas, Ky., where they have been quartered since the close of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. After their exhibition at the baseball park this afternoon Capt, Seth Bullock's cowboys will disband. Captain Bullock will return to his home either this evening or tomorrow, some of his rangers will go to New York, others will continue their round of pleasure in the Captal, while several will start at once for the plains. Rapidly the city is assuming its nor- ipated in the parade leaving for home mal appearance today, particularly in today were: The Denby Club, of De-

Porto Rican Infantry.

The Porto Rican infantry, brought here on the steamer Arkadia, will start

only two of the half-dozen were the regular trains, and, while the other four were termed "sections," they were in all senses of the word specials. Each was composed of as many coaches as could be conveniently handled, and each car might well have had a "standing room only" sign three minutes after the gates were opened.

280,000 Passengers Out-Bound.

It was estimated at noon today that outbound traffic over all railreads since Saturday evening had reached the enormous total of 280,000 passengers.

Ameng the organizations which partic-

Tokyo Hears Kuropatkin Is in Full Retreat.

NOW RETIRE TO TIELING

Government Buildings Burned Preparatory to Evacuation.

TOKYO, March 7.-Reports from the front, received here, saw that the Russians are abandoning Mukden and Fushun, and are retreating on Tieling. All Japan is eagerly watching developments, and awating further reports from the army, as the people believe that the possession of Mukden and the line of the Hun river is assured.

To Protect Line of Retreat.

Kuropatkin appears to be devoting the greatest energy to the protection of Fushun at present, in order to keep open his line of retreat.

Traders who have arrived at Niuchwang report that the Russians are burning the government buildings in Mukden previous to taking their departure from the place.

One thousand Russians moving southward along the east bank of the Liao river attacked the rear of the Japanese army, but were repulsed.

Sinminting Occupied.

The Japanese have completely occupied Sinminting and established a temporary censorship over the postoffice, which was taken by force, despite the protest of the Chinese.

Japanese officers report that General Kuropatkin has ordered heavy artillery to Tieling, which has already been surrounded by Chunchuses. It is reported a reign of terror prevails. Heavy firing is proceeding along the

Kuropatkin Tells Czar

He Must Leave Mukden PETERSBURG, March 7 .-Kuropatkin has advised the Czar that the general situation of the Monchurian army is such as to make it imperative that Mukden shall be evac-

The Czar, it is reported, ordered the

the gates of Mukden after a desperate Little advantage was gained by either side as the result of the fierce fighting.

Surrender Only Outcome of Battle Now Raging

TOKYO, March 7.—The official bulletin from the war department shows that the Russians continue to make a stub-born lefense of their positions in the direction of Hsienching, where several times the defenses have been taken and

detachments attacking the northern eminence of Pinniulutao carried the first Prior to the hour for the Cabinet meeting today the White House offices were ing today the White House offices were througed with visitors, accompanied by througed with visitors, accompanied by through the probability of the Senator and Representatives. While shore were fewer today than yesterday, brough and this will delay matters." sault, and at Liuchwangten the Russians were cut off and driven into the castle of the old town, where they are now surrounded.

Pressing on Mukden.

West of the railway three more Russian positions have been taken, and the George L. Posson, formerly secretary Japanese army is pressing its fighting of state of Iowa, had been appointed line steadily toward Mukden. The railroad station at Fuchiatun, near

Blue Line

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. to Philadelphia to Philadelphia and return, \$6.00. New York and return \$10.00. Tickets good for eleven days. Corresponding rates to intermediate points.—Adv.

Large Crowds Throng White House Offices

Among Them Are Several Senators, Who Talk Over the Santo Domingo Situation. Question of Extra Session Uncertain.

ing today the White House offices were Senators and Representatives. While floor Senators and Representatives. While there were fewer today than yesterday, the crowd was far beyond that which usually appears at the White House under normal conditions.

Among the President's callers were sixty high school boys from lowa. Secretary Shaw himself introduced them to the President, who congratulated them upon the appearance they made in the inaugural parade.

Senator Hopkins of Illinois brought ten boys from his State to shake hands with President Roosevelt.

Discussed Santo Domingo Treaties.

Discussed Santo Domingo Treaties. Senators Allison, Spooner, Clapp, Nelon, Hansbrough, and Carter were at the White House early and the President had a chance to discuss with some of them the outlook for the Santo Domingo treaties now up for ratification by the

Chadwick and accompanied by a letter from Beckwith. The cheek was held one day and then taken up by Mrs. Chadwick. It was a certified check.

Beckwith Requested Holding Check.

In the handling of checks, Marshall said, in answer to a question, the custom was the use of "due diligence" in getting them to their destinations. It was not done in the matter of the \$15,000 check because Beckwith, president of

A cough will be quickly relieved by Piso's Cure for Consumption. 25c.—Adv.

Iowans Perturbed.

When the Iowa delegation read yes terday the list of consuls nominated by President Ruosevelt, and confirmed by the Senate, they were thrown into a state of const rration upon finding that of state of Iowa, had been appointed consul at Nettingham, England, to succeed Frank W. Mahin, also of Iowa. The lown delegation has been unani-about twelve miles from Mukden, at the

mous in urging the appointment of Dobson to a consulship somewhere, but they were not prepared to have him displace another Iowan. Now they are in a great state of perturbation over the unexpected outcome of their efforts in behalf of the former State official, and are casting around for a way out of the difficulty.

Senator Allison was at the White House early this morning, and it is understood that the matter will be taken up with the State Department in the hope that Mahin may be saved.

But Manchurian and the new function of the Muscle of the Japanese center is in remarkable contrast with the slow progress on the right, where the Russian military railway. mous in urging the appointment of Dob- junction of the Manchurian and the new